



**California School Library Ass'n
Southern Section**

BULLETIN

Vol. 5

June 1934

No. 3



The BULLETIN of
The California School Library Association

SOUTHERN SECTION

Volume 5

June 1934

Number 3

RECREATIONAL READING AGAIN

By Miss Gladys Green

Librarian, Los Angeles Junior College

The first years in the library of a rapidly growing junior college are perforce devoted to collecting the basic reference tools and the required collateral reading without which the work of the classes cannot proceed. There comes a day, however, when the number of volumes in the 'reserve' section stands in a reasonable ratio to the number of students who are to use them. Then is the time to consider other aspects, not only of the library collection itself, but of the educational objectives presented by the college and of the student body's own interests. It is only too possible that during this over-busy period English classes with long outside reading lists have had to go regularly to the public library, and that the young people as a whole have to come to consider their college library shelves more as a depository of texts than as a source of pleasure and mental stimulation.

In a junior college which emphasizes two-year terminal courses this state of affairs cannot be remedied too quickly. In such an institution it is the purpose of an important part of the curriculum to form recreational habits or suggest extra-vocational interests. Not only may reading itself become a leisure pursuit, but as we all know,

interest in a host of other hobbies may be contracted from the printed page. If we can believe commentators on the present social scene, education for leisure may make all the difference between tragedy and content to future youths and to our own rising generation in future years. Where we have been trained to strive economically for the better part of our days and years during decades of expansion, the shrinkage which has already set in should bring greatly increased significance to those hours and occupations not connected with money-getting. Where now a cruel standard of success is set by the world, a standard almost unrelated to personal happiness, it is conceivable that in years to come material provision will be only a part of our main concern with life.

Providing books for leisure hours is not very difficult if funds permit. Putting the students in contact with these books is far more difficult in the large college. Most of the ways of accomplishing this are expensive. Open stacks, display shelves, and generous permits to closed stacks result in lost books, but all these means are essential if the library is to fulfill its secondary purpose. Browsing rooms are good, but books which

may be taken home and read on the street-car, at the solitary meal or in the hour before sleep are better. English faculties can and do promote reading habits by providing liberal book lists; but if the student armed with a long list comes to the shelves only to find that no choice is left, or is forced to make a choice without seeing the books, much of the original purpose of the instructor is lost. Undoubtedly it is worth a good deal in actual monetary outlay to the nation and the community to implant a reading tendency in all minds capable of harboring it.

C.L.A. CONVENTION

More than 700 members of the California Library Association attended the 39th annual meeting in Pasadena, making it one of the largest and most successful conventions the Association has held.

Opening the conference, Miss Jasmine Britton, president, spoke on *The Library in the New Social Order*. She stressed the need for pioneering, forward thinking, and planning in a time of decreasing budgets and increasing demands for service.

Another phase of the library in the new social order was shown by Miss Althea Warren in her talk at the Juniors' Breakfast. Her subject, *Forward and Back*, reviewed the old type of library, and contrasted it with present day methods.

Helen Ferris, Junior Literary League editor, gave glimpses "*Behind the Covers of Book for Boys and Girls*." She placed "*Treasure Island*," "*Peter Pan*" and "*Little Women*" at the top of the list in children's literature.

Other speakers who presented thought-provoking material were Clarence H. Thurber, President of Redlands University, speaking on *The New College*; Graham A. Laing, California Institute of Tech-

nology, on *The Literature of the New Economics*; and Miss Harriot Hassler, New York Public Library, on *The Beginnings of Children's Libraries in Italy*. She was enthusiastic for the library movement under the Fascist regime.

Highlights on the New Russia were presented by Dr. Malbone Graham, U.C.L.A. Gay dances of old Russia lent color to an evening session given over to the Soviet Republic. Through the courtesy of Mrs. Vannikoff, a librarian from Moscow traveling in the United States, an exhibit of the latest additions to Children's literature in Russia was displayed in the main lobby.

Miss Hildegard Flanner spoke of the poet and his place in his time, of his struggles to paint in words the history of the race. Private Presses and Fine Printers of California, was the subject of Mr. Carl I. Wheat's interesting notes on a group of men who are striving after beauty in books. Miss Monica Shannon let the librarians "in" on her unpublished book, delighting her listeners with one of its charming tales.

There were fine exhibits from publishing houses and library equipment manufacturers, and the American Foundation for the Blind arranged a demonstration of their new device, the "Talking Book."

A tour of the famous gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Craves, Mr. and Mrs. McDuffy, and Mr. and Mrs. Bauer was greatly enjoyed. The charm of sweeping lawns and the beauty of stately trees in the warm afternoon sunshine will be among the treasured memories of the visit to Pasadena.

With the closing of the very successful conference, Miss Britton thanked the members of the Association for their loyalty and co-operation, and turned the gavel over to Miss Eleanor Hitt, of the State Library in Sacramento.

THE NOTE IS AFFIRMATION

By MARJORIE T. FULLWOOD

What can you offer me for Monday week
That I have not today in full?
Or else the essence of its entity?
You say—It's come to afternoon;
There is no grace so late to make a poem.

Perhaps you will not stay, although you would,
To bring the very word into its place
As kept for it inviolate
From that deep time when something reared and climbed,
And presently put reed to scroll
And made a mark thereon.

The mark was there when the new sun fought mists
Above a barren globe that rolled in storm.
Your poem was in the mark Frere Martin made
In Burgundy. While there was one—
They called him Leonardo—
Who out of his great heart in tenderness
Brot down that world that Martin humbly served,
But not the mark that Martin put on scroll.
That stayed to father this, your poem, the note
You hesitate to strike, because, you say
It is too late. You add—If one is young,
One sees the end; one may not reach it, true,
But sees it there beyond, as Moses saw
The promised land. He could not know it lost,
Even then, for him, but heartened to his goal.

Today you have what Monday week will bring,
That pricking pain of unrecorded loss,
A memory of sunset over Morro,
A hand upon your shoulder in the dark.
And, not to be despised, a taste of wine
Left pleasantly upon your lip.

With these full harmonies within today,
You may indite your line, or good, or bad,
To set the octette on its measured way.
And who shall care, some other one, or you,
That that last couplet shall complete the thot?
The thot's complete in you and has been so
Since that gray slime washed on the ancient shore
And bore your sestet there upon its crest.

You shall not be here Monday week? What then?

"QUOTES"

From the Library Conference

"We have been watchmen rather than salesmen in our profession."—Miss Jasmine Britton.

"None of us wishes to live in a town which cannot afford a good library, for schools cannot operate without libraries."—C. W. Koerner, City Manager, Pasadena.

"What we need is a complete breaking down of the individualistic, idealistic, custodial libraries, and their replacement by active, realistic, planned social agencies, touching and enriching the lives of all in countless ways."—Mrs. Barbara Cowles, Sacramento.

"The poet's noblest function is to write the history of the human race. If poets were only dispensers of moral uplift and light and the chroniclers of passing events, libraries would be little more than respectable morgues."—Hildegard Flanner.

Mr. Findlay, in urging librarians to break into the columns of their local newspaper. "The Librarian is just like the fisherman. She does not have to eat the bait. This must be thrown out according to public demand."

"The old economists thought the culmination of human progress occurred in 1848 and based their theories on the belief that human nature is static. The new economists collect facts."—Graham A. Laing, California Institute of Technology.

"Make your library the center of the book life of your community."—Miss Althea Warren.

"Forward thinking is hard work."—Miss Jasmine Britton.

A subject index of articles in *Touring Topics*, now *Westways*, for the past six years has been made by Miss Winnie Bucklin of Poly High School Library in Long Beach.

A GREETING

There are times when words are inadequate and such a moment is with me now as I send this greeting to you. I have no mere words at my command to describe what my California visit has meant to me.

I am returning to my editorial desk in New York with very real inspiration, an inspiration given me in meeting you here and in becoming more intimately acquainted with the splendid things you are doing among boys and girls and their books.

My best wishes are with you. And if, at any time, there is anything I can do personally to share or help in these fine projects of yours, do not hesitate to call on me at the Junior Literary Guild.

Hall—but not farewell for I am coming again as soon as I can.
Helen Ferris

TO CALIFORNIA LIBRARIANS

Miss Mary R. Bacon, Editor of the *School Libraries Section* of the A.L.A. answers the chairman's request for a greeting as follows:

In view of the fact that as editor of the *School Libraries Section* for three years I have had the greatest sort of help and co-operation from California librarians, my answer must certainly be in the affirmative, if only to send an official thank you. My successor is to be appointed by the incoming chairman of the section. Don't forget to send to her as you have to me accounts of your projects, plans, and meetings.

California school librarians are certainly leaders in their field. When I have to send to the *Wilson Bulletin* and to the A.L.A. Bulletin material for our school library pages, I have always had a hard time to keep from including too much publicity material from your

state. The bulletins issued by both the northern and the southern sections are so full of really usable suggestions that I am going to subscribe to them personally, now that my term as editor is over.

Won't you please read carefully the letter from the membership chairman, printed in this issue? The need for a larger membership in our section is no theoretical matter, but a very pressing need. Miss Anna Clark Kennedy, this year's sectional chairman in charge of our program at Montreal, is having a truly desperate time getting speakers, collecting exhibits, arranging for hospitality, etc. with a practically non-existent treasury.

Few of us from the far west will be able to attend A.L.A. in Montreal this year. There should be a large number of us in Denver in 1935, however; and I do hope that at that time I shall be able to meet all of you with whom I have had such pleasant relationships during the past three years.

ASSOCIATION NEWS

Presented by Madge Farrell and Elizabeth Pinney

The meeting of the Southern Section of California School Library Association at the Vista del Arroyo in Pasadena May fifth, proved to be a charming conclusion to the C.L.A. convention. Two hundred thirty-five librarians were present at the luncheon, a record-breaking attendance.

The program opened auspiciously with songs by the Dixie Four, a negro quartette from Compton Junior College. Under the direction of Mrs. Lyllis Lundkvist, they sang spirituals and melodies exquisitely and with characteristic humor. Honored guests introduced by the president, Miss Neal, were Miss Jasmine Britton, Miss Eleanor Hitt, Miss Mabel Gillis, Miss Margaret Girdner, Miss Flora Lud-

ington, Miss Jewell Gardiner and Miss Katherine Folger.

The special speaker was Helen Ferris, editor of the Junior Literary Guild. Her gracious personality, wit and enthusiasm made her talk very effective. The subject, Boys and Girls Know What They Want, lent itself to a discussion of problems of book illustration for boys and girls of different ages, selections for the Junior Literary Guild, and the special contributions school librarians are making.

Brief book reviews were given by six reviewers from the Book Breakfast, Verna Andrew, Marion Horton, Daisy Lake, Isabella Neales, Hope Potter and Marjorie Van Deusen who were introduced by Miss Ruby Charlton, chairman of the group.

At the business meeting which followed Miss Neal presented the newly elected officers, and asked for reports of the standing committees. The organization voted the following constitutional changes: Hereafter, the name of our organization shall be the School Library Association of California. Also, the acting voting membership shall be limited to those persons (teachers or librarians) employed in school libraries of California or those certified for school work and not employed in any other type of library, or those members of teacher training institutions who instruct in library work. In addition to the officers of the association who comprise the directors of the association, there shall be advisory council composed of heads of standing committees to meet at the direction of the President. Mrs. Isabella Neales was elected our official delegate at Montreal.

Miss Jewel Gardiner, President of the Northern Section brought greetings from her group, told of plans to bring the sections closer together, and extended an invita-

tion to visit the spring meeting of the Northern Section in Sacramento, May 19th.

After tea in the colorful hotel garden, Monica Shannon Wing pleased everyone by telling one of the stories from her new book. The whimsical tale was about a cat who looked at a king, but she refused to tell the title of the book because she herself did not know!

It was delightful to meet librarians from points as far distant as San Diego and Santa Barbara, and from all the cities and towns between, and add a charming social hour to the memory of a most worth-while afternoon.

THANK YOU!

The chairman wishes to take this brief opportunity (being limited by a budget) to thank our president, Miss Neal, for her most valuable assistance during the year, Miss Marion Horton for her never failing response to any emergency, and Miss Winnie Bucklin for coming to the rescue on days preceding publication, as well as all the members of the committee who have contributed so generously.

HELEN CARPENTER ASKS: "DO YOU BELONG?"

The School Libraries Section of the A.L.A. is anxious to enroll all school librarians in its membership. Dues are fifty cents a year, and it is required that members are also members of the A.L.A.

The benefits of membership are two-fold, to the profession and to the member himself. The importance which school libraries have attained has doubtless been augmented by the influence of this Section, its publications, its representation in the N.E.A. and the A.L.A., and its fine professional committee work. To School librarians,

besides the satisfaction in helping to keep the standards of the profession high, there is the advantage of excellent programs at Section meetings of the A.L.A. and the N.E.A. conferences, and the exhibit booths, the bibliographies, and the articles every month on school library work which the editor of the School Libraries Section secures for general library periodicals.

The Section needs the help of everyone. It needs professional solidarity and it needs funds to finance progressive work. A membership blank has been mailed to school librarians listed in the A.L.A. Handbook, but if you did not receive one, please join the section by sending dues to the treasurer, Charlotte E. Smith, Treasurer, Harrison Technical School Library, 2350 W. 24th St. Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

MURAL FOR PASADENA

Miss Helen Louise Taylor, librarian, writes that the McKinley Junior High School of Pasadena is fortunate in being selected by the United States Government to be the recipient of a mural painting, financed by C.W.A. funds and placed on the west wall of the School library. In the foreground are figures of boys and girls engaged in student activities while the background presents California's varied scene.

A local artist, Mr. F. Tolles Chamberlin, assisted by his pupil, Mr. Arthur Palmer is doing the work on canvass in his studio, much to the disappointment of McKinley students.

Mrs. Dorothy Yates of Long Beach City School Libraries and her daughter Elizabeth will journey to Mexico City where they will enjoy a visit of several weeks during the summer.

NEWS NOTES

"The Note is Affirmation" was contributed by Miss Marjorie T. Fullwood, librarian at Franklin Junior High School, Long Beach.

We wish joy, and a most successful year to our new officers: Katherine Folger, President, Metropolitan High School, Los Angeles; Margaret Glassey, Vice President, Beverly Hills High School, Beverly Hills; Mary Whitmore, Secretary, Los Angeles City School Library; Mabel V. Miller, Treasurer, Huntington Park High School.

Mrs. Howard Raymond Healy (Josephine Kenkel) is now very busily engaged in making proper formulas, giving just the right kind of baths and watching for the smiles of Howard Raymond Healy, Junior, who arrived in Annapolis on February twenty-fifth. His mother says he is a more exciting problem than cataloging.

The Pasadena City Schools Library has a committee composed of a representative from each of the elementary schools in the system which meets with the librarian to discuss various problems. Miss Grace I. Dick will spend the first part of their session on May 15th reviewing pictures, and visual aides. The second part will be devoted to instruction on closing and opening school library routine.

Long Beach City School Librarians gathered at the Lakewood Country Club on May 10th at dinner honoring Miss Helen B. Court-right, Director of the City School Libraries. Spring flowers and colorful place cards added to the gaiety and enjoyment of the happy occasion.

In these days of stringent economy Miss Lutie Beggs of Ventura gives extra protection to new popular books by using plain heavy brown paper for a book cover and then disguising it with the gay book jacket. Besides lasting longer the books are in better condi-

tion when they do have to go to the bindery.

Miss Elizabeth Neal, president during the past year, will spend the summer in New York City attending the University of Columbia to complete work for a Master's Degree in Children's Literature.

Mrs. Elizabeth Riddell White of Lindbergh Junior High School, Long Beach, will spend the summer in New York City.

Friends of Mrs. Margaret Scott, librarian at the Orange Union High School, are felicitating her on her approaching marriage to Mr. Harry E. Spaulding of Dallas, Texas. The wedding will be early in July, with a honeymoon trip probably through Northern California and the Pacific Northwest. They will continue to make their home in Orange, where Miss Scott will keep her affiliation with the high school for the coming year at least. Their many friends extend congratulations and best wishes to both.

Mrs. Clare Ryan Talbot of Glendale, author of *In Quest of the perfect bookplate*, is preparing a new book about California bookplates. She wishes to list all bookplates of the state, with the artists' names, and she would be glad if librarians would send her their own plates as well as those used in California libraries.

Helen Patridge, cataloger for the high school libraries in Los Angeles is recovering from an automobile accident which occurred in New Mexico as she was returning with Frances Woodworth from a vacation in Carlsbad Caverns.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fricke announce the birth of a daughter, Dalene Marie, May 2. Before her marriage Mrs. Fricke (Alma Becker) was traveling librarian in the City School Library of Los Angeles.

Eleanor Homer, assistant librarian of the Pasadena Junior Col-

lege, has been elected secretary of the Southern California Regional Group of Catalogers.

Mrs. Florence B. Thorne, cataloger for the high school libraries in Los Angeles, has taken a leave of absence and will spend the summer on her farm near Wawaka, Indiana.

Ruby DeKlotz, for three years librarian of the Central Junior High School in Los Angeles, is teaching social science in the Burbank Junior High School.

Dr. Louis Round Wilson, dean of the Graduate Library School at the University of Chicago, is observing libraries on the Pacific Coast. After the C.L.A. meeting he visited the City School Library, Belmont High School and the Sierra Vista elementary school library. His interest in school libraries is expressed in a thought-provoking article in *School and Society*, December 30, 1933.

NORTHERN BULLETIN

The May Number of the Northern Bulletin presents an interesting survey of magazines for the Junior High School Library. Fifty-seven magazines are included with annotations, suggestions in methods of using them, standards considered in their selection and a classified list of those suitable.

BULLETIN COVERS

The editors wish to express their appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Williamson of the Kenanad Press for their special interest in our publication. The design on the last cover was made by Mr. Williamson.

Books Recommended

February -- May 1934

The editors wish to express their appreciation to Miss Helen Masen of the Book Committee who has edited the book notes for the Bulletin during the year.

Adamic, Louis. The native's return. 1934 Harper \$2.75

Sr. H. S. & up. Colorful picture of Yugoslavia, with its pre-Homeric customs and folk lore, and of the European situation since the war—Dorothy M. Drake

Allee, M. H. Ann's surprising summer. 1933 Houghton, \$1.75

Jr. H. S. Mystery adds popularity to this novel—Doris Brush Payne

Amateur radio league. Staff. Radio amateur's handbook, 10th ed. 1933 Amateur radio relay league. Cloth \$2.00 Paper \$1.00

Jr. & Sr. H. S. Introduces the beginner to fundamentals and carries him through advanced phases of radio—Franklin C. Webber

Amsden, C. A. Navajo weaving. 1934 Southwest Museum, L. S. \$7.50

Recommended for schools where there are courses in weaving or Southwest history—M. Horton

Bauer, Marion & Peyser, Music through the ages. 1932 Putnam \$3.50

Sr. H. S. Reference history of music. More detailed than *How Music Grew*—Anne Arriens

Beard, C. A. & Smith, G.H.E. The future comes. 1933 Macmillan, \$1.75

H. S. & J. C. Summary of events from March 4-Nov. 1, 1933—H. L. Potter

The Bulletin is published by the Publicity Committee of the Southern Section and news may be sent to the chairman, Maud N. Klasgys, 286 Lowena Dr., Long Beach, Calif. Single copies of the Bulletin may be purchased from her at 25 cents each or a year's subscription obtained for 50 cents. Issues appear in March, May and December.

CALIFORNIA SCHOOL LIBRARY ASSOCIATION — SOUTHERN SECTION

- Benet, Rosemary & Stephen. A book of Americans. 1933 Farrar, \$2.00
 Jr. & Sr. H. S. Clever poems—Emily Kemp
- Bennet, M. E. College & life. 1933 McGraw. Hill, \$2.50
 Sr. H. S. & J. C. Textbook for orientation classes—H. L. Potter
- Berry, Erick. Winged girl of Knosor. 1933 Appleton, \$2.00
 Jr. & Sr. H. S. Based on slender foundation of present knowledge of Cretan civilization—M. Van Duesen
- Bland, Edith (Nesbit) Enchanted castle. 1906-1933. Coward-McCann \$1.75
 Grades 5-7 Four children find a magic ring—Helen Louise Taylor
- Boykin, E. C. Facsimilies of famous American documents and letters. 1934 Blue ribbon \$2.00
 Grades 5 and up. Accompanied by brief text. Useful for any American history class or for bulletin boards—M. Horton
- Brooke, Iris. English costume in the age of Elizabeth, the 16th century. 1933 Black (Macmillan) \$2.00
 Jr. & Sr. H. S. 8 plates in color, 31 pages in black and white, with text describing costumes of each decade in detail—Annette Mackie
- Brown, C. R. They were giants. 1934 Macmillan \$2.00
 Sr. H. S. & J. C. Interpretative and spiritual essays on Franklin, Horace Bushnell, Trollope, Peter Cooper, Edward Everett Hale, Silas Weir Mitchell, Phillips Brooks, David Starr Jordan, Washington Gladden, and Abraham Lincoln—C. Louise Roewe-kamp
- Bryant, Arthur. Samuel Pepys; the man in the making. 1933 Macmillan, \$3.00
 Large H. S. & J. C. & faculty. First of a series of Pepys—Eleonor M. Homer & V. Andrew
- Burrough, R. J. Mystery House. 1933 Longmans, \$1.50
 Jr. H. S. Sports and mystery story—Ruby Charlton
- Capek, Karel. Dashenka, or the life of a puppy. 1933 Holt, \$2.00
 All grades & H. S. Humorous story, illus. Photographs—Emily W. Kemp
- Collins, M. R. and Riley, O. L. Art appreciation. 1931 Harcourt \$1.80
 H. S. Chapters on design and art in the home, theater, industry are planned to arouse "a lasting and natural interest in art."—J. M. Lewis
- Cory, Harper. Animals All. 1933 Scribner, \$1.75
 Grade 4 and up. Photographic picture book—Grace I. Dick
- Darby, A. C. Gay Soeurette. 1933 Stokes, \$1.75
 Grades 5-8. Story of Louisiana territory—Lenore Townsend
- Darwin, Charles. Diary of the voyage of H.M.S. Beaver. Ed. by Nora Barlow. 1933 Macmillan, \$6.50
 J. C. & up. Complete text for first time—K. Folger
- Drake, Francis & Katherine. Big Flight. 1934. Little \$2.00
 H. S. & J. C. Exciting—Emily W. Kemp
- Drew, Elizabeth. Discovering poetry. 1933 Norton, \$2.50
 Sr. H. S. & J. C. Unhackneyed; old and new poetry discussed—M. Horton
- Eells, Mrs. E. S. South America's story. 1931 McBride \$4.00
 Sr. H. S. & J. C. Comprehensive and well planned; decorated with Indian motifs—Verna E. Clapp
- Einzig, Paul. Sterling-dollar-franc tangle. 1933 Macmillan, \$1.75
 J. C. Summary of recent financial events through the London Econ. Conference—Annette Mackie
- Encking, L. F. Little gardeners. 1934 Whitman. \$1.00
 Kindergarten to grade 2. From Bavaria; a perfect picture book,

CALIFORNIA SCHOOL LIBRARY ASSOCIATION — SOUTHERN SECTION

- invaluable in garden activity—
M. Horton
- Encyclopaedia Britannica. Chinese
art. c1932. Encyclop. Brit. pa.
\$2.00, bd. \$2.50
- Jr. H. S. & up. Reprinted articles
& plates from the encyclop
—Mary Whitmore
- Fabricius, J. W. Java Ho! the ad-
ventures of four boys amid fire,
storms, and shipwreck. Grades
5-12. Based on the log of a 17th
century Dutch skipper—M. Van
Deusen
- Frankl, P. T. New dimensions, the
decorative arts of today. 1928
Harcourt, \$6.00
- H. S. Modern art in home and
community, peasant art, and re-
cent trends are discussed. 122
stunning plates—J. M. Lewis
- Gale, Elizabeth. Katrina Ost and
the silvel rose. 1934 Putnam
\$2.00
- Grades 6-10. Good historical tale
of Holland, New Amsterdam and
surrounding farms of colonial
days—Grace I Dick
- Geddes, N. B. Horizons. 1932 Little
\$4.50
- Sr. H. S. & up. Modern design
applied to automobiles, airplanes,
stoves—everything in everyday
life—J. M. Lewis
- Ghirardi, A. A. Radio physics
course. 1933 Radio technical pub.
co. \$3.50
- Jr. H. S. & Sr. H. S. Complete
treatise of fundamentals of elec-
tricity as applied to radio recep-
tion and transmission—Frank-
lin C. Webber.
- Haney, L. H. Economics in a nut-
shell. 1933 Macmillan, \$2.00
- Sr. H. S. Readable; by prof. of
econ., N. Y. University—C. Louise
Roewekamp
- Hall, E. G. College on horseback.
1933 Smith & Hass, \$2.00
- Jr. H. S. & up. Refreshing story
—Opha E. Beckwith
- Hatfield, J. T. New light on Long-
fellow. 1933 Houghton, \$2.50
- J. C. Good material for Ameri-
can literature & German class-
es—M. van Deusen
- Heseltine, Marjorie & Dow, U. M.
Good cooking made easy and
economical. 1933 Houghton, \$2.50
- H. S. Very helpful—Doris Brush
Payne
- Hoover, C. B. Germany enters the
third reich. 1933 Macmillan, \$2.50
- Sr. H. S. & J. C. Highly recom-
mended—C. Louise Roewekamp
- Howard, J. T. Our American music
1931 Crowell \$6.00
- Sr. H. S. & J. C. Comprehensive
and reliable history covering
300 years; the sections to 1800
give much of the social and cul-
tural life of the times—Anne Ar-
rants
- Ickes, A. W. Mesa land; history &
romance of the Amer. Southwest.
1933 Houghton, \$3.00
- Sr. H. S. & J. C. Noteworthy
bibliography—Mabel V. Miller
- Jaeger, E. C. California deserts.
1933 Stanford Univ., \$2.00
- Jr. & Sr. H. S. & J. C. Attractive,
practical—K. Folger & Emily
W. Kemp
- Jones, E. W. Essentials of elec-
tricity. 1928 Bruce \$1.36
- Jr. & Sr. H. S. Simple reference
text for beginning classes in
Electrical Shop—Franklin C.
Webber
- Jorgenson, Theodore. History of
Norwegian Literature. 1933. Mac-
millan, \$5.00
- J. C. Particularly useful for its
detailed treatment of Norwegian
literature since the 80's—Eliza-
beth Neal.
- Kang, Younghill. Happy grove.
1933 Scribner, \$2.00
- Grades 6-10. Poetical memories
of life in Korea; form first half
of Grass Roof—Lenore Town-
send
- Kinscella, H. G. Music and ro-
mance for youth. 1930 R.C.A.
Victor Co. \$2.25
- Jr. H. S. Introduction to music,
with the emphasis on the roman-
tic. Historical, biographical and

CALIFORNIA SCHOOL LIBRARY ASSOCIATION — SOUTHERN SECTION

- geographical notes, but no index—Anne Arrants
- Kyle, A. D. *Apprentice of Florence*. 1933 Houghton, \$2.00
- Jr. & Sr. H. S. *Good picture of life under the Medics*—Madge J. Farrell & Doris Brush Payne
- Lhevinne, Isadore. *Enchanted jungle*. 1933 Coward-McCann, \$2.50
- Jr. H. S. & Sr. H. S. *Lelsurely account of life in Ecuadore*—Elizabeth Neal
- Mackintosh, Elizabeth Gordon Daviot, pseud. *Richard of Bordeaux*. 1933 Gallancz, \$2.50
- Sr. H. S. & J. C. *Drama of 14th century England; good collateral reading*—Emily W. Kemp
- Martin, P. M. *Prohibiting poverty*. 1933 Farrar, \$1.00
- Sr. H. S. & J. C. *Compulsory industrial service between the ages of 18-26, with freedom in choice of occupation thereafter advocated*—M. Horton
- Masefield, John. *Bird of dawn-ing*. 1933 Macmillan, \$2.50
- Sr. H. S. & J. C. *Good sea story*—Verna E. Clapp & Emily W. Kemp
- Meek, S. P. *Frog, the horse that knew no master*. 1933 Penn, \$2.00
- Jr. & Sr. H. S. *Peacetime army life*—L. Hrubesky
- Mitchell, L. S. & others. *Skyscraper*. 1933 J. Day, \$2.00
- All grades. *Pictures, with rhythmic text, of processes of building a skyscraper*—Lenore Townsend
- Mitton, G. E. *Danna, the life story of a camel*. 1933 Black, \$2.00
- Grades 6-9. *Abrabian life*—Ruby Charlton
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